

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON, June 27, 1893.

CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation in Washington and vicinity, and is the only paper in the city. As a local NEWS paper and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

How far reaching will be the effects of India's governmental action in closing its mints to the free coinage of silver no one can now foretell with any degree of accuracy, but that the shock will be felt in the silver-producing states is a disconcerting certainty and that the reflex action must affect those who do business with them is also sure. Of late India has been taking an enormous amount of silver, the weekly shipments from this country alone amounting to from 600,000 to 700,000 ounces. Cut off that market and the mines of Colorado, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Idaho must reduce their output of silver materially, and that means low wages and no wages at all to thousands of men. Of course the market price of silver dropped as soon as the news arrived; it was worth three and a half cents per ounce more on Saturday than it was yesterday and at seventy-eight cents yesterday's closing figures the standard silver dollar is worth but sixty cents. With the situation as it now stands (and there is danger of its becoming even more unfavorable toward the white metal) it will not be possible for the United States to keep silver at a parity with gold. The mercantile and financial world is opposed to such a struggle—a struggle in which silver would be overpowered by superior weight. Along with the standard silver dollar is worth but sixty cents, the United States is now endeavoring to uphold the price of silver by purchasing 4,000,000 ounces per month. The task is too great and brings with it no promise of reward. Congress should meet at the earliest possible moment and by repealing the Sherman act and fixing our currency on the world's basis give us a chance to do business in the world's markets.

A child-loving and practically humane correspondent has written to THE STAR suggesting a Fresh-air fund which should be disbursed for the benefit of little ones who know nothing of the country and its beautiful atmosphere. That idea, worked out very satisfactorily, has been in operation here for several years. Without ostentation the Children's Country Home was established by a few philanthropic individuals and summer after summer it has brought roses to pale cheeks and new life to those whose early years have been spent principally in the alleys and byways. For two years past THE STAR has directed attention to the good that was being done and it will continue to advocate the cause which is supported only by warm hearts, willing hands and open pocket books. This year the good work will go right along. Sympathizers with the suffering poor will be as liberal as they have been in the past and help less miles will be strengthened and may be saved. THE STAR, as for seasons gone by, will receive and acknowledge all contributions.

Overconfidence is fraught with danger. There is possibility that those who have been guarding our coasts against the threatened approach of cholera may relax their vigilance because it now seems as though every loophole was closed. From the east comes the unwelcome news that nearly five hundred inhabitants of Mecca died on Sunday of the dread epidemic and that greater mortality was highly probable. Southern Europe is therefore immediately assailed by the disease, for there is regular steamship communication between Egypt and Mediterranean ports, and this fact opens up horrible opportunities for the spread of death. Already has the terror reached both French and English ports and it may even now be moving westward. There is no reason why anyone should be unduly alarmed, and the strong minds should do all in their power to discourage a cholera scare, but it nevertheless behooves the authorities to be vigilant and the citizens to be temperate and clean.

Righteously indignant at the invasion of Gettysburg's field by a trolley company the veterans of the empire state who have planned to visit the famous ground on the day when the New York state monument is to be unveiled are discussing the advisability of using physical force to dispossess the vandals. The idea was instantly popular and in a quiet way a trolley-smashing organization was being formed. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles heard of it and, as chairman of the monument commission, sent out a strong appeal to every Grand Army post in the state not to interfere in any way with the working of the road, but to refuse to patronize it, even if free transportation should be offered. That the situation, so far as the road is concerned, is a trifle precarious, must be admitted by all who read Gen. Sickles' circular, for if the destructive idea is as deeply rooted as the general believes it to be there will be trouble at Gettysburg when the New York monument is unveiled.

The chances are that New York's Grand Army veterans can tear up the Gettysburg trolley tracks without injury to themselves, but if they care to profit by the experience of others who have passed away they will refrain from meddling with the wires.

Gov. Altgeld of Illinois may not be entirely blameless in releasing the anarchists Fielden, Neebe and Schwab—for the argument that the prisoners had been punished sufficiently is at least entitled to consideration—but his terrible blow at law and order will raise in the minds of many serious doubts as to the soundness of his citizenship. The full text of his apology for what now seems to be an extraordinary act—about seventeen thousand words—has not yet been published, but enough of it appears to show the groundwork of the excuses upon which action was taken. The governor holds that the jury which convicted was packed for that purpose; that the jurors were not competent and that the trial, therefore, was not a legal one; that the defendants were not proven guilty of the crime charged in the indictment; that the trial judge was either so prejudiced against the defendants or else so determined to win the applause of a certain class in the community that he could not and did not grant a fair trial; and that the facts tend to show that the bomb thrown in the Haymarket was thrown as an act of personal revenge and that the prosecution never knew who threw it.

Strange indeed is it that not until now should such discoveries have been made; strange, too, that the force has been made by man whose intellectual force has hitherto been unbroken of any more strangely than all that the discoverer should have carried on his work with such secrecy. On all sides, except the anarchist, the conduct of the trial and the verdict of the jury were loudly applauded, and although nearly seven years have passed since Spies, Schwab, Fielden, Parsons, Fischer, Engel, Ling and Neebe were convicted the public generally has seen no reason to regret the enthusiastic approval which was consequent upon the verdict. That Fielden, Schwab and Neebe were parties to the anarchistic conspiracy, which culminated in the killing of seven policemen and the wounding of sixty other officers, was proven so conclusively that argument is but waste of time. If there were ever the slightest doubt as to that in the minds of any not familiar with all the details the doubt can be effectually removed by reading Judge Gary's article on "The Chicago Anarchists," which appeared in THE Century for April last. In that publication proof of guilt is absolute and convincing, showing that the incendiary editorials in the Alarm and the Arbeiter and the speeches of Spies, Parsons, Schwab, Fielden and Engel, in which their hearers were advised to arm themselves with dynamite, were acts in furtherance of the design and purpose of the conspiracy, by conspirators, and therefore upon legal principles acts of the whole body and each individual of

the co-conspirators; that the general advice given to all readers and hearers was advice to each and every individual of those readers and hearers; that advice to pursue a course of conduct embracing or including a particular act is advice to do that act; that it is inconceivable that the man who threw a bomb made by Ling, one of the conspirators, was not by some of those publications or speeches encouraged to do so, and therefore the whole body of the conspirators were accessories to the act of throwing it, and responsible for it.

A few sentimentalists have been inclined to imagine that the anarchists were tried for being anarchists, but Judge Gary insists that they were not; they were tried for procuring murder to be done, and being themselves guilty of murder. Of the parts taken by the men released yesterday there is ample testimony. Michael Schwab was one of the editors of the Arbeiter and a maker of murderous speeches. Samuel Fielden owned stock in THE Alarm and was one of its managing committee; he organized anarchist groups and in many public addresses urged the workmen of Chicago to arm themselves and learn how to use dynamite. Oscar W. Neebe was perhaps less guilty than his comrades, and he alone was spared by the jury, his sentence being fixed at fifteen years' imprisonment. Gov. Oglesby commuted the death sentence as to Schwab and Fielden to imprisonment for life, and now Gov. Altgeld has freed the trio. If may be that their punishment has been sufficiently impressive, but the gubernatorial pardon will not upset the evidence upon which they were convicted, nor does it furnish solid foundation for an attack upon the judge and jury. The Chicago anarchists of 1886 were murderers—rebels, society-destroying murderers—who were properly punished.

Gen. Dumont, supervising inspector general of the steamboat inspection service, has ordered an investigation into the charges made by THE STAR yesterday as to the racing in which the steamboats Wakefield and Harry Randall participated on Saturday and the collision, which was a consequence of the recklessness displayed. The dangers incident to navigation upon numerous occasions without their being added to by foolhardy men who are careless as to the lives of passengers. It is to be hoped that the responsibility in this matter will be speedily located and the guilty ones punished. An ounce of prevention is still more valuable than a pound of cure.

In St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Stollie blessed the schools of the country and asked a particular blessing on "the schools of Stillwater and Faribault." This was doubtless well meant, but it looks a little like discrimination.

London has another Jack the Ripper scare and the police of that city are beginning to feel that they are the victims of some personal grudge.

Theorists will no doubt aver that if India is able to regulate our financial policy she ought to exert considerable influence in all fields of thought, including religion.

The anarchists who were released by Judge Altgeld will, it is hoped, have the discretion to devote more time to personal business and less to public affairs in the future.

Senator O. H. Platt declares that the President's appointments please neither democrats nor republicans. As a kicker the senator seems determined to out-mugwump the mugwumps.

Gov. Altgeld must have realized the need of an apology for releasing the anarchists. But even seventeen thousand words cannot confuse the testimony or obscure the facts.

President Cleveland appears to have some trouble in convincing people that his dates as to the calling of an extra session are correct.

If the value of silver continues to depreciate, the worth of the world's fair souvenir coin will furnish an interesting subject for research.

The Potomac excursion boats are now engaged in some study on the race problem.

SHOOTING STARS.

"Cholly Binx seems to have a good deal of trouble in killing time," said one young woman.

"Yes," replied another, "and I don't wonder at it. Cholly hasn't energy enough to kill a mosquito, let alone time."

Upon the gay excursion boat That sails by town and thicket They say that Cupid always has A commutation ticket.

The thermometer is an exceedingly valuable invention, but it adds to the misery of a great many people.

"What causes the delay with your copy," asked the city editor.

"I've got stuck on a point of grammar. I don't know just what to do about it."

"Just write it in dialect and hurry it along."

"I came to see about an office," said the constituent.

"Ah?" said the statesman, affably.

"Yes; and I want your advice, and, if possible, your assistance."

"Do you see that large building just across the street?"

"Yes."

"Nice looking building, isn't it?"

"Very," was the surprised answer.

BAUM'S,
416 7th Street.
NO GOODS CHARGED—EVERYTHING CASH.

Closing Out Sale.

Our patrons are informed that on account of important changes in our business our entire stock is offered from day to day at sacrificing prices.

We have been in business thirty years in this city. During that time we have advertised almost daily, and we have conscientiously lived up to everything we advertised. We never used glowing terms and fancy words, but have always been short in coming to the point.

Those who have visited the store since our first closing out advertisement have found out how much in earnest we are in closing out our entire stock at a sacrifice.

Items changed in this advertisement daily.

Trimmed Hats, 1-2 Price.

We have turned out from our establishment as high class a line of Trimmed Hats as you will find anywhere. We have a few left—all stylish and exclusive effects, which you can now buy at exactly one-half market prices.

Untrimmed Hats, 45c.

All of our finest Straw Hats, desirable colors and shapes, the season's latest effects, worth \$1.25 to \$2.50, for 45c.

Children's Caps, 19c.

Here's a great chance. They include Fine Cloth Polo Caps, White Mortar Board Caps, Tan O' Shanter, &c. Worth 50c. to \$1.00.

Sash Ribbons Cut.

You need Sashes for the children's summer dresses, and we are now selling the finest Sash Ribbons at the price you would pay elsewhere for narrow ribbons. 6-inch All-silk Sash Ribbons, pink, blue, red, black. Think of it. Only.....25c. yard.

Elegant Sash Ribbons, pure silk, 8 to 10 inches wide. Sold from \$1.00 to \$1.75. Choice.....80c. yard.

Millinery Ribbons, beautiful designs, best qualities, as wide as 5 inches. Were 35c. to 75c. For.....25c. yard.

All Flowers at cut prices.

Sacrificed Dry Goods.

Our great sales of last week left us with a good many remnants and short dress lengths of Silks, Woollen Goods and Wash Goods, which have been specially reduced.

We still have good patterns of those line

Scotch Ginghams for 10c. a Yard; Worth 19c. and 25c.

We offer the very best and choice patterns of Scotch Ginghams for 15c. a yard.

We have a few more Green and Brown Storm Serges which we offer at a great bargain. They are 22 inches wide and worth 75c. Now.....48c. yard.

Best quality of \$1 Navy Storm Serges.....68c. yard.

Plain China Silks, 38c.

All shades. Same quality for which you pay elsewhere 50c. yard.

Best Quality 25c. Damask Towels, knotted fringe, assorted borders, only.....18c. each.

Ladies' Best Quality \$1.50 Scotch Plaid Gingham Waists at half price.

One lot of Ladies' White Lawn Waists, plaited front and back. We have quite a lot of these and sold them for 50c. Now.....35c.

A lot of Fine Waists in silk, lawn and saten at greatly reduced prices.

Beaded Wraps, \$1.68.

Here is a big thing for some one—we have a few Very Handsome Beaded Wraps left; they have not been selling this season, but they can well be used to cut up for trimming purposes, for which some of our patrons have bought them. They cost a lot of money—from \$6 to \$12—now choice.....\$1.08

Before buying any suits come and look at ours. We have new and desirable styles in cloth, storm serge, silks, duck, &c.—all at much reduced prices.

Children's Dresses.

We have some good things in Ready-made Dresses for children. All goat-woolen Dresses, 25 per cent off.

Wash Dresses, 15 per cent off.

Boys' Suits. Boys' Kilts. King Shirt Waists, 75c.

Boys' Single Pants, Boys' Shirt Waists—all at sacrifice prices.

Here is a further deep cut in this celebrated waist—all nobly fancy patterns of one-dollar Waists, 75c.

All \$3.50 Suits, cassimeres—gray and tan, sizes 10 to 14, sell for.....\$2.25

All \$5.50 Cheviot Suits—brown and tan, sizes 10 to 14, sell for.....\$3.75

All \$8.00 Suits in cassimeres, small checks and chevots.....\$4.00

A lot of 60c. and 75c. Knee Pants, all sizes.....40c.

All Imported Wash Kilts, sizes 4, 5, 6, sell for \$4 and \$4.50.....\$1.98

55c. White Shirt Waists, plaited front and back.....25c.

Sun Umbrellas, with paragon frame, natural sticks—think of it—only.....50c.

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All \$5.50 Cheviot Suits—brown and tan, sizes 10 to 14, sell for.....\$3.75

All \$8.00 Suits in cassimeres, small checks and chevots.....\$4.00

A lot of 60c. and 75c. Knee Pants, all sizes.....40c.

All Imported Wash Kilts, sizes 4, 5, 6, sell for \$4 and \$4.50.....\$1.98

55c. White Shirt Waists, plaited front and back.....25c.

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